



KIDNAPED CUB REUNITED: Richard Reichert, an employee at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, presides over reunion of little 5-week-old lioness, center, and her two brothers. The lioness was taken from the zoo's nursery early yesterday by someone who scaled a 10-foot fence, broke a glass door panel and entered the cage where she slept beside her brothers. Later, an anonymous phone caller told zoo officials the cub could be found in a park about eight miles from the zoo. The cub was found unharmed in a cardboard box in the park. Motive of the mysterious catnaper was unknown. (AP Wirephoto)

COLLEGE APOLOGIZES TO WALLACE FOR MOB

House Will Vote On Tax Plan

Little Chance For Passage Of GOP Bill

LANSING (AP)—Republicans planned to put their state income tax bill to a vote in the House today despite an apparent lack of needed Democratic support.

"I think it's time we put it up on the board and see where everybody is," said Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe.

"I just can't see what they hope to accomplish," said House Democratic leader William Ryan of Detroit.

The crucial question, apparently, was how many Democratic votes the Republican leaders have gained by making concessions in their original package of fiscal bills.

Waldron said he was hoping for 10 Democratic votes. "I don't see how some of these suburban people could vote against it," he said.

"They'll be lucky to get three or four," said Ryan, who had promised the Republicans 10 votes for a package which met Democrats' objections to the original GOP plan.

HOUSE LINEUP

The parties have 54 seats each in the House. It takes 55 votes to pass a bill. Because a number of Republicans—perhaps as many as 10 or 12—are not expected to vote for the tax bill, substantial Democratic help would be needed to pass it.

The package contained these major features:

A 2½ per cent personal income tax with a \$1,000 exemption.

Income taxes of 6 per cent on corporations and 7 per cent on financial institutions, coupled with repeal of the business activities tax.

Repeal of cities' power to levy a ½ per cent tax on nonresidents, replacing the lost revenue with a state rebate of money collected under the personal income tax.

A cut in the intangibles tax and a three-cent increase in the per-pack cigarette tax.

Property tax relief worth \$90 million under a formula still to be designed.

ESTIMATED REVENUE

The State Budget Bureau estimates the new taxes would raise about \$614 million while the other features would cost about \$320 million, giving Michigan \$294 million in net revenue in fiscal 1968-69.

Hoping to woo Democratic support, Republican negotiators agreed to change the package originally drafted by the Republican caucus by increasing the personal tax exemption from \$600 to \$1,000, boosting the corporate tax rate from 5 to 6 per cent and trimming the property tax relief figure from \$120 million to \$90 million.

But Ryan said Wednesday night the compromise package still puts too much of the new tax burden on individuals and not enough on businesses.

He said business now pays 34 per cent of Michigan taxes and would pay only 14 per cent of the new money raised if the House passes the bills before it.

"You could argue that business shouldn't pay as big a proportion as it's paying now—although I would ask why not," Ryan said. "But under this proposal, the business share comes down to far."

Ryan said Democrats would be more likely to support the package if Republicans agreed that little or none of the \$90 million for property tax cuts would benefit business.

UAW Rejected

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—Workers at Boyne Products Co. voted 226-59 Wednesday against joining the United Auto Workers union, company officials said following a National Labor Relations Board review of the voting.

Teen Dance Lower Level. Fri. 8:30 to 11:30.



SCUFFLE AS WALLACE SPEAKS: Dartmouth students scuffle with hecklers who were in the process of being thrown out of hall where former Governor George Wallace of Alabama was attempting to speak Wednesday night. Wallace at Dartmouth at the invitation of the college paper was heckled throughout his speech.

Dartmouth Students Impolite

Hostile Group Attacks Car Outside Hall

By CARL C. CRAFT
HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Dartmouth College formally apologized today to former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama for the outburst by white and Negro hecklers which drove him from the stage at Dartmouth Wednesday night.

Dean Thaddeus Seymour expressed regret to Wallace that some Dartmouth students "so flagrantly abused the cardinal principle of an academic community by infringing on your rights as guest on our campus."

He said the majority at Dartmouth felt that a man's opinions deserve a free and unobstructed platform.

CAR ATTACKED

Wallace was driven from the stage by the raucous hecklers but returned shortly afterward to finish his talk. He ran into more trouble outside the auditorium when the hostile group rocked his car, denting the roof and ripping out a radio aerial.

Capt. Roland Lee of the Hanover police department said Wallace "never showed any fear and was calm throughout the incident."

The Alabamian, climaxing a "nonpolitical" visit to the Granite State, said he returned to Concord Wednesday night at the advice of police. He had planned to remain in Hanover.

The Wallace party planned to fly back to Alabama this morning.

Wallace said the hecklers didn't frighten him.

"No, I was not afraid," said the former governor who is contemplating running for president on a third party ticket. "I am used to these things. I take these things as they come."

"That rocking the car business was nothing more than academic freedom. They said they were pacifists who don't believe in violence."

At a news conference today, Wallace said he believes the Ku Klux Klan has been infiltrated by Communists and that the American Nazi party "is trying to discredit the conservative movement."

He did not elaborate.

About 100 Negroes and whites forced Wallace to stop his speech at Dartmouth when they charged the stage. They shouted, "Wallace go home! You're an insult to our intelligence!"

Wallace retired to the rear of the stage until ushers and guards had ejected the group.

When he returned to continue his speech, he said, "I want to recommend a new book — how to behave in a crowd."

Earlier, six Negroes screaming "Wallace is a racist!" disrupted his speech. They waved signs proclaiming, "Wallace is a killer," but left after about 15 minutes.

Wallace told the audience of about 1,300 that he had "never made a speech in which I reflected on anybody because of race or color."

He said the American "working man is getting tired of a bunch of theorists telling him where he can send his children to school and of the Supreme Court's destruction of law enforcement."

Wilson's Weekend Specials! 7 Sisters coffee cake, 69c. Boston Cream pie, 75c. Adv.

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SJ Athlete Hurt In Fall From Car

'Kip' Reed Has Severe Head Injuries

Clifford (Kip) Reed, a 17-year-old St. Joseph high school athlete, was in critical condition today at South Bend Memorial hospital following an accident Wednesday afternoon on the high school parking lot.

Reed suffered head injuries when he jumped from the rear of a slowly moving car driven by Jim Kotyuk.

The popular Reed, a junior, is a three-sport athlete and is running for vice president of the student council.

St. Joseph police, who investigated the incident

as follows: The four St. Joseph high school baseball players, Reed, Kotyuk, Dave Knuth and Thomas Van Seyoc, had finished practice and were due to ride home in Kotyuk's car.

Kotyuk drove slowly out of the parking lot toward St. Joseph high school gym where he was to pick up his books.

According to the police report, Knuth jumped on the right front fender, Van Seyoc ran along the right side of the car and Reed jumped on the trunk.

Witnesses told police Reed apparently jumped off the moving auto in front of the stadium ticket office. Reed, police theorized from reports of witnesses, landed on his feet but the momentum of the jump caused him to tumble over, striking his head on the pavement.

Kotyuk, according to the police report, did not know Reed was on the car. He drove out of the parking lot before he was aware of the accident. The other boys said he did not speed



'KIP' REED

up. They estimated the car was going about 10 miles an hour.

IN SOUTH BEND

Reed was taken to Memorial hospital, St. Joseph and then transferred to South Bend Memorial hospital.

Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanzo E. Reed, 1408 Miller Lane; Kotyuk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kotyuk, 714 Hickory Drive, St. Joseph.

Reed is a shortstop on the Bears baseball team, was a regular offensive end on the football team and was a member of the varsity basketball squad.

He is a member of the Letter S club and is a B-average student.

Igloo Building Contest For College Men

DETROIT (AP) —The interfraternity councils of Eastern Michigan, Wayne State and the University of Detroit will stage an igloo-building contest Thursday.

The three teams, 18 men each, will have six tons of ice apiece and two hours for building. The winner will be decided by a representative of an architectural firm.

The contest is sponsored by a soft drink company.



NEW HOT-ROD HELICOPTER: A new U.S. Army helicopter that takes off straight up and flies forward at 250 miles an hour—twice as fast as any copers now in Vietnam—is displayed for the first time Wednesday at the Lockheed Aircraft plant in Van Nuys, Calif. The AH56A "Cheyenne" has a 27-foot fixed wing and turbojet pusher propeller on the tail. The craft is designed to provide fire support and to escort troop-carrying helicopters. (AP Wirephoto)

13 VIOLATIONS Keeps License By Ignoring Tickets

LANSING (AP) — A Detroit motorist is continuing to drive although he has piled up as many as 13 violations in six months, reports Secretary of State James Hare.

Hare reported Willie Lee Ballard, 20, of Detroit, was involved in an accident in June under which a property damage claim was filed and now is being paid out of the State Motor Vehicle Claims Fund.

The money will go to an Ontario resident under a reciprocal clause between Michigan and the Canadian province.

The violations by Ballard, Hare said, range from speeding to driving with blue headlights.

"Because he failed to answer summonses on these infractions and evaded all conviction court dates, our department could take no action against his driving privileges," Hare said.

"He retains a valid driver

license because he has no convictions against his current record. We can't touch him because Michigan law says we must wait for a court conviction."

Hare said the case points up two needs.

"Police and courts must take steps to issue arrest warrants against this type of traffic offender when he fails to appear in court."

"It proves the urgent need for legislation to set up an Illinois-type traffic ticket system in Michigan which would have stripped this driver of his license when he failed to appear after his first arrest."

TORP OBJECTS Okay Alcohol At So. Haven Armory

By JIM DONAHUE

South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN—The South Haven township board last night adopted a resolution granting permission to have alcoholic beverages served during private parties at the local armory. But one board member, Treasurer Franklin Torp, objected.

Torp, a veteran of World War II who spent time as a Japanese prisoner of war, said, he thought it a threat to the national security to allow drinking parties in military installations.

"I'm a little upset about the upside down thinking taking place in this country," Torp said. He said he can't understand the people who openly burn the United States flag and attempt to tell us how totalitarian governments are as good or better than our own.

"I've personally experienced defeat at the hands of the enemy and I know what these totalitarian countries can do," Torp said. "It would make a lot of people shudder to see what I have seen. And it could happen if we ever fall to one of those countries that some people think are such good guys."

Torp reminded the board that communist countries of the world have threatened to destroy this country and said he didn't care to see any military installation, no matter how small, used as a place for drinking parties.

Board member Don Gelman told Torp that he thought South Haven residents were fortunate to have a building as large as the armory to house large events like wedding receptions. He reminded the board that the armory had been used for this purpose in the past, and that drinking had been allowed, until the government closed the doors.

Four members of the board voted for the resolution. Torp abstained from voting.

CABLE TV

In other business, the board tabled a request by General

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Ex-St. Joe Man In Top Road Post

Name Stafseth Acting Director

A one-time city engineer for the City of St. Joseph has been named acting director of the Michigan State Highway department.

The State Highway commission today announced that Hendrick (Hank) Stafseth, 48, a deputy director in the department since 1965, will take over as acting director on June 1.

He will succeed Howard E. Hill, 60, who announced recently that he will retire Aug. 1, upon completion of 10 years with the department.

Commission Chairman Ardale W. Ferguson of Benton Harbor said Stafseth will fill the department's top job until the commission makes a permanent appointment.

Stafseth, a native of Lansing and graduate of Michigan State university in 1942, served as city engineer for St. Joseph from Jan. 3, 1950 to June 13, 1952. Previously, he had seen four years of service in the Navy and was a bridge construction project engineer for the state highway department.

From St. Joseph, he went to the Lenawee County Road commission as engineer-manager, and in 1955 accepted a similar post with the Ottawa County Road commission. He rejoined the state highway department in 1965.

Stafseth is a registered professional engineer, and past president and life member of the County Road Association of Michigan.

**Fiery Object
Seen In Sky
Over MSU**

LANSING (AP) — About 200 students on fire drill at Michigan State University reported a ball of fire with a tail writhing over the campus just before midnight Wednesday.

Ingham County Sheriff's officers, checking on the report, said they too watched the unidentified flying object as it whirled over the northern horizon.

Campus police said the control tower at the city airport told them no aircraft was in trouble. The tower said it had no information of a UFO sighting.

Correction: In Hilltop & K-Mart's Wed. adv., the 1 qt. 14 oz. can of Hawaiian Punch should have been advertised for 29c, NOT 19c.

Adv.

Editorials

Plummer Leaving LMC

We regretted Wednesday's banner headline, but since events alone make the news, not we, all we could do was to report that Dr. Robert Plummer is leaving as the chief executive officer of Lake Michigan College.

The story reversed one on Tuesday in which Dr. Plummer said rumors of his leave taking were without foundation.

The rumors jumped the gun on his own thinking from advice by the doctors he is risking a heart case or something equally serious if he attempts to maintain his present working pace.

His resignation, effective June 30th, will conclude slightly over 16 months as the school's president.

Short as his tenure will be, Dr. Plummer's presence at LMC has been a most beneficial one.

He came in following a bitter fight over the re-location of the campus which left some visible scars showing on the board of trustees.

He has done much to smooth down those ruffled feathers by way of showing that the proper measure of a college's value is not a point on the map but what its curriculum, its faculty and its administrators can give to the student body and to the area served by the school.

The new location was another hand me down delivered to Dr. Plummer. Through his studies and planning, and guiding the experts which necessarily must be hired for technical assistance, he has evolved a workable solution out of what might be considered as somewhat less than a prime site.

The day to day running of the school, accentuated by this heavy architectural load, has prompted the medics to advise Dr. Plummer to take it easier if he cares to enjoy some fruitful years beyond the 52 already accumulated.

These are large contributions upon which his successor can build successfully.

Another, though less widely known gift, is the groundwork laid for expanding LMC beyond its two-year preparatory stage once the demand and the money to satisfy the requirement have fully established themselves.

When he first came here, Dr. Plummer, introduced himself as a working president. He removed his coat unbuttoned his tie and rolled up his sleeves to demonstrate the point at his first press conference.

He has more than followed through in that regard since the introduction.

Whoever follows in behind him will find his path cleared of the underbrush which Dr. Plummer had to hack away.

He will also find a big pair of shoes to fill.

A Common Sense Judge Speaks Out

It is unfortunate Justice Thomas Brennan, the youngest member of the Michigan Supreme Court, did not have a larger forum on Monday than the Holiday Inn for his exposition of what is lacking in the law today.

We wish particularly the speech could have found either an auditorium or a broadcast encompassing the theorists and the do gooders.

These gentry have propagandized for a long time the concept that the individual given to anti-social conduct is not responsible for what he does.

We don't pretend to penetrate all the technical language used by the sociologist and the psychiatrist, but the essence of their argument is that the old ball should not be blamed, nor held accountable, nor even corralled for the damage he perpetrates.

In fact, some of the extremist theoreticians maintain society should re-cast itself so that the odd ball minority's behavior becomes the accepted pattern for everyone.

This line of thinking developed several generations ago from a humanitarian purpose, the inhuman treatment meted out in prisons and insane asylums.

This laudable purpose, however, has served as the springboard for the all too prevalent view that society is wrong and the odd ball is right.

From that background comes the proposition that the one solution to eliminate crime is to remove its causes.

The theorem is not open to argument, but its weakness is that no one really knows the cause or causes of crime.

It has long been a popular cliché, for example, that poverty and slumlords were the roots for crime. It had a facile supporting premise in many of the big shot criminals first working themselves up from a boyhood in the big cities' congested neighborhoods; and years before Al Capone made his mark in the police blotters, Charles Dickens had immortalized his fictional Fagan.

Without disputing the claim that poverty is a causation for some crime, how does the theorist explain the hell raising now rampant in America's suburbia which supposedly is populated almost exclusively by middle class or even better heeled citizenry?

The illustration is cited merely to show how loosely the theorist clasps an assumption to make a point.

Justice Brennan cut through that hogwash in his Law Day speech here with these incisive words:

"I have seen for a long time in our nation and in the law a creeping denial of the truth about human nature."

This truth is simplicity itself. Man must discipline himself. The only time he can live undisciplined is when he is the last one on earth.

He must, if any society he fashions is to survive, accept responsibility for his wrongdoing.

He can not find the solution, as Justice Brennan hammered home, "from agencies, monies and studies ad infinitum."

It's refreshing to hear from a do-it-yourselfer.

Cancer Discovery

What could be the first major breakthrough in a chemical understanding of cancer has been reported by a scientist and assistant director of Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., Dr. James T. Grace Jr. Much cancer research now underway may take a sudden change of direction as a result.

A fragment of soluble ribonucleic acid, the substance appears to be an effective inhibitor of cells in a type of cancer now lacking effective drugs. The chemical agent is particularly exciting to scientists because it does not poison cells in its action. Instead, it appears to influence the basic control mechanisms of the cells it attacks.

In laboratory tests, quantities of the substance have been successful in halting the growth of one kind of human cancer. It was subsequently successful against a similar type of cancer in rats. It appears to effect no change in either normal cells or other types of diseased cells.

It is the apparent ability of this material, taken from either plant or animal tissues, to influence only a single target which most interests researchers. In small quantities the substance appears to promote the growth of cancer cells. In large quantities, it inhibits growth.

Still to be proved, of course, is the efficacy of this discovery in clinical use. Certainly the preliminary data are favorable to the development of a new weapon against cancer.

Whether the track this new substance has led some battlers against cancer into leads to the ultimate breakthrough so long awaited or not, it is providing a knowledge of cellular stimuli with wide-ranging future applications.

THREE'S A CROWD



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

PTA COUNCIL INSTALLS OFFICERS
—1 Year Ago—
New president installed Monday for the St. Joseph Parent-Teacher Council is Aurelio Romeu. He was installed by Mrs. Robert Kline along with Kennard Voyles who will be vice president. The other officers retained for another year include Mrs. Clinton Maki, secretary; Mrs. H. William Fowler, treasurer; and Mrs. Gene R. Karsten, historian.

Report from Richard Ziehmer, superintendent of schools, included a request for PTA units to consider recommendations for best time for school spring vacation.

COMPLETES DECADE OF CITY SERVICE
—10 Years Ago—
Today marks the beginning of the eleventh year Chief Tom Gillespie has served the City of St. Joseph as head of the police department. Ten years ago he resigned from the Michigan state police after a long and distinguished period of service during which time he received several citations for meritorious service, and began his duties here in this community.

Since Chief Gillespie took over, many changes and improvements have been made in the police department including the addition of a detective division, enlargement of the records and identification departments; and introduction of written departmental rules and regulations.

SUGAR RATIONING REGISTRATION HELD
—25 Years Ago—
Housewives, businessmen, shop workers, farmers, and bootblacks began flocking today to their nearest elementary school throughout Berrien county to register for ration books which will govern the sale of sugar and later, perhaps, other rationed commodities. By tonight Thursday it was anticipated that approximately 90,000 persons throughout the county would be registered for rationing.

The registration which affects every man, woman, youth and babe, began auspiciously at 8 a.m. today in the city and rural schools with teachers providing

the staff handling the tremendous task of enrolling every citizen. A father, mother, or child over 18 may register for the whole family.

VISIT MOTHER
—35 Years Ago—
George S. Campbell of Edgewater and Foster Campbell of South State street have gone to Newton, Ia., to spend Mother's day with their mother.

PLAN PAVING
—45 Years Ago—
City Surveyor James Hampton submitted to the city council last night plans for the paving of Ship street from Lake Boulevard to Wayne street. There remains some question as to what kind of paving material will be used.

CONSIDER HOSPITAL
—55 Years Ago—
In response to a call for a meeting to talk over the proposition to establish a hospital in St. Joseph, nearly every physician and many citizens gathered in the office of Justice Joseph R. Collier last evening.

PLAN GIFT
—75 Years Ago—
A movement is on foot by the Catholics of St. Joseph to present the Catholics of Benton Harbor with a \$1,000 purse, the presentation to take place at the banquet after the dedication of St. John's Catholic church in Benton Harbor June 9.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has proposed a pay raise for government civilian and military employees that undoubtedly will be approved by Congress, and very probably "improved" by raising the ante a little. Mr. Johnson has proposed increases that will cost the government about \$1.2 billion a year.

The level of pay for government "servants" has a long history as a matter of political contention. Republicans and Democrats have backed increases when each was in political control, and then the party in opposition has maintained the raises were, at least in part, a way of winning over the sizeable Civil Service vote. Undoubtedly, these allegations have contained a degree of truth.

In the last few years, proponents of pay increase have injected a new element into their bag of arguments — something called "comparability." The word is used to describe the relative pay levels of individuals in government and in private industry who perform similar work. At present, so the elaborately researched argument goes, federal employees are paid anywhere from 7.2 to 20 per cent less than their private industry counterparts. These figures are not based on pay alone, but include all so-called "fringe benefits."

It may be true that some individuals and some whole classes of employees receive less pay than their opposite numbers in private industry, but it is also true that the matter of real job security makes up for some of this occasional discrepancy. Further, the continuing growth in the federal payroll disturbingly implies that the productivity of private employees may exceed that of government employees, taken as a whole. If productivity levels are included, undoubtedly that range of percentage of differential would be lessened and probably disappear.

We doubt that the pay raise bill will be defeated in Congress, or that its enactment will serve to increase the work output of government.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

Whatever became of that European inventor who developed a piano which would create sounds like a bagpipe? Guess he's still in hiding.

The Macaroni Manufacturers' Association estimates U.S. macaroni makers will produce one million tons of the stuff in 1967. That'll really be dishing it out!

A hen's egg, when freshly laid, has a temperature of 105 degrees Fahrenheit, we read. Wonder how Mother Nature manages to "unboil" 'em!

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

"Lady," proposed a red-headed freckle-faced youngster, "if you'll give us a dime, my little brother will imitate a hen."

"You mean he can cackle like a hen?" asked the amused lady. "Naw," answered the youngster with disgust. "He wouldn't do a cheap imitation like that. He'll eat a worm."



stalest joke is very funny — the way the boss tells it!

At the Seattle Athletic Club: "I knew my marriage was on the rocks as soon as everything Laura said — or cooked — disagreed with me."

In a pet shop: "If you've ever bent over a drinking fountain with your tie dangling, you know how a cocker spaniel feels about his cars."

One of Abraham Lincoln's favorite yarns: Little Dan'l Webster was caught whispering in class, and the teacher ordered him to hold out his hand. Dan'l held out his right hand and the teacher lifted her ruler to give it a whack. But his hand was so dirty the ruler was stopped in mid-air. "Daniel," proposed the teacher, "if you can find one other hand in this schoolroom as filthy as that, I'll let you off this time." Quick as a flash, Dan'l Webster thrust out his left hand. "Here it is, ma'am," he said respectfully. The teacher laughed and forgave him.

OVERHEARD:
At Random House: "Even the

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

I have been taking a "pop" pill once a day for many, many months. I am now in my third month of pregnancy and I am worried that I might have been doing damage to my child.

Mrs. J. P., Louisiana

Dear Mrs. P.: The likelihood of having done any damage to your child is probably slight. I say this despite the fact that I do not know the kind or the quantity of pills you have been taking.

Even though my tendency is to reassure you, you must certainly should have and must now ask the question and seek an answer from your own physician.

There are other important aspects to the question that you asked me. I am curious as to why you have been taking these pills for such a long period of time.

Who prescribed them, and for what purpose? It must be obvious to you that artificial stimulation by drugs cannot possibly be beneficial to the normal functioning of the body.

I must assume that there are some emotional reasons why you have been taking the drugs. Apparently you have not sought medical advice for this problem either.

There are many drugs, taken without the specific direction of the doctor, which may do a woman a injustice during pregnancy. In pregnancy there is a great need for special precaution in the taking of drugs.

It is imperative that a woman be examined and medically directed as soon as the diagnosis of pregnancy is established. Only in this way can the unborn child be given the greatest chance of being born healthy and without birth defects.

How often should a woman after 50 have an internal check-up by her gynecologist?

Mrs. S. R., Maine

Dear Mrs. R.: Unless there are any unusual symptoms, such as an examination should be made once a year. The Pap Smear for cancer is easily performed and can give you great assurance when it is negative.

The experience of physicians has been that when cancers of the cervix of the womb are found early and treated immediately the chances of recovery are excellent.

Routine examination of the entire body is a sound investment in health. We in the practice of medicine have occasionally found that people seek such examinations too frequently because they live in constant fear of a disease that they actually do not have. A complete examination must bring with it the peace of mind and assurance you seek and need.

Can a venereal disease be transmitted through kissing? My daughter insists that this is not so.

Mrs. G. M., Manitoba, Canada

Dear Mrs. M.: Syphilis is a disease caused by a germ. This germ can be transmitted from one person to another during any intimate contact, if a person is infected with it.

Many young people have developed the sore, or chancre, on the lips by kissing a person who is in an active phase of this dread venereal disease.

Your daughter and all other young adults should know that there is a tremendous new wave of venereal disease. Parents and educators must teach them that their entire lives are threatened by promiscuity.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Avoid the health quacks who exploit the pocket-books of the unwary.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ AK108
♥ A1032
♦ QJ1032

WEST
♠ 87
♦ AK987654
♥ 963

EAST
♠ QJ72
♥ 9654
♦ 87542

SOUTH
♠ 96543
♥ KQJ
♦ AKQJ10

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Dble Redble

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

It was next to impossible for anyone to predict what Sylvia would do next. Her conception of the game — especially when she first started to play at the club — was utterly and completely at variance with normal thinking at the bridge table.

The bids and plays improvised by Sylvia in all innocence and remember that to her they all appeared logical — were a never-ending source of astonishment not only to her greatly harassed partners but also to her deeply grateful opponents.

Despite all this, Sylvia was a popular member of the club and, moreover, she frequently

provided the members with a hand for them to talk about whenever one of her zany bids or plays worked out in her favor.

For example, this deal occurred when Sylvia was playing in her first team of four matches. She was East and doubled six spades, which South, well aware of Sylvia's proclivities, automatically redoubled.

West led the ace of diamonds and Sylvia promptly trumped it with the jack. This unusual play of trumping her partner's ace naturally drew a huge gasp from the large gallery of kibitzers, but play then proceeded normally and South eventually went down one.

At the other table, South also got the six spades (undoubled), but he made the slam. The ace of diamonds was led here also, but East discarded a club on it. Declarer ruffed and then played a spade to the ace, West showing out.

South's only chance now was to execute an endplay, which he proceeded to do. After entering his hand with a heart, he cashed four clubs, discarding dummy's four diamonds. He then played three more rounds of hearts, ending in dummy. By now dummy had only the K-10-8 of spades left, and the eight of spades led then left East without recourse.

So the outcome was that Sylvia's team gained 1,830 points on the deal as a result of her trumping her partner's ace!

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What name is given the year 1 of the Moslem calendar?
2. What state has the largest U.S. Indian population?
3. What is The Bourne?
4. What is a toxophilite?
5. What play was Lincoln watching at the time of his assassination?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1855, the first hospital in the world to be operated exclusively for women, Women's Hospital, opened its doors in New York City.

BORN TODAY
American lawyer, educator and legislator Horace Mann was born in 1796 in Franklin, Mass. After a childhood of hardship, Mann became a lawyer and practiced in Massachusetts, where he served a 10-year career as a state representative and state senator.

After trying to educate the public on the proper treatment of the insane, he turned from politics to education.

As secretary of the state board of education, Mann overhauled and modernized the state's entire educational system.

tem. He improved the schools, increased teacher salaries, and set up the country's first normal schools for teacher-training.

An enemy of religious bigotry, he fought sectarian control of the schools.

He resigned in 1848 to accept the congressional seat vacated by the death of John Quincy Adams and proved a vigorous foe of the slavery interests.

Defeated as the Free Soil candidate for the governorship of Massachusetts, Mann was appointed president of Antioch College.

Although he struggled for four years to maintain the ideal of a liberal education for all, the college was sold for debts in 1859.

Others born today are philosopher Thomas Huxley, actor Luther Adler, soprano Roberta Peters, actress Audrey Hepburn, golfer Betsy Rawls.

YOUR FUTURE
Friends and relatives will give the assistance you seek. Today's child will be enterprising, ambitious.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Hegira.
2. Arizona.
3. The French Stock Exchange.
4. A person interested in archery.
5. "Our American Cousin."

SUGGESTS BH NEGROES FORM URBAN LEAGUE



REP. DAVID HOLMES, JR.

Civil Rights Moderate Leads Group

Operated For Community Aid, Charity, Education

EAST LANSING — Whitney Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, has advocated the formation of an Urban League chapter in the Benton Harbor area.

Young, one of the moderate leaders in the civil rights movement, made his recommendation in an interview during the annual Michigan United Fund budget conference, held Tuesday and Wednesday at Kellogg Center on the Michigan State university campus.

The National Urban League is one of the 36 state and national agencies of MUF. It is supported by Twin Cities United Community Fund and other united campaigns in Michigan and across the nation.

By its own description, the Urban League, founded in 1910, is a charitable and educational organization. It operates as a community service agency, using the tools and methods of social work to secure equal opportunities for Negroes and other minorities. It is non-profit, non-partisan and interracial in its leadership and staff.

"The Benton Harbor area has more than enough Negroes to justify the existence of an Urban League chapter," Young said. "But we won't come in and organize one unless we're asked to by an inter-racial committee of citizens from your community."

There are now seven Urban League chapters in Michigan, all headed by professionals with advanced degrees in social work. They are located in Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Pontiac, Lansing and Battle Creek.

"I understand that the Benton Harbor and Benton township area has a Negro population of more than 20 per cent," Young said.

United Fund Will Help Unwed Mothers

The Florence Crittenton Association of America, an agency helping unmarried mothers, has been added to the list of services aided by the Twin Cities United Community Fund. This action came yesterday when the Michigan United Fund held its annual budget conference. Story on page 32.

observed. "It would seem that the need for a chapter is great. Grand Rapids operates an Urban League chapter with a Negro population of only four per cent, and the percentage of Negroes in Battle Creek and Lansing runs only about seven per cent."

RECEIVES GRANTS

The Urban League conducts surveys, operates retraining and training programs, helps minority group members to secure jobs and works for improved conditions in such fields as housing and health. It receives federal and foundation grants, many of which are used to help start programs in local communities.

In many cases, the Urban League also has been called in to help arbitrate situations of racial tension. Young said it has long been recognized as a moderating force in the civil rights area.

"When Benton Harbor had its riots last summer, we would have been happy to come in and participate in discussions," Young noted. "However, nobody asked us, and we come to local communities only by invitation."

Firing Is Ruled Unfair; Woman Gets Back Pay

Mrs. Thelma Hazlewood said today she has received \$1,244.88 from Midwest Timer Service, Inc., in compliance with an order to pay her back wages from June, 1965, to Oct. 21. The NLRB ruled in an unfair labor practice charge that company should reinstate Mrs. Hazlewood and pay back wages from the date of her discharge. Mrs. Hazlewood complained in an unfair labor practice charge that she had been fired for union activity. Local 953 of United Papermakers and Paperworkers last October struck the plant, US-33 north of the Twin Cities. Mrs. Hazlewood of Riverside joined in the strike and is not working.



AT UNITED FUND CONFERENCE: Whitney Young, Jr., (center), executive director of the National Urban League, meets with Mrs. E. L. Zerlaut and James Owen, two of nine Twin Cities United Community Fund delegates at this week's Michigan United Fund budget conference in East Lansing. Young called for the formation of an Urban League chapter in the Benton Harbor area. (Staff photo)

Bailey To Retire As Schools Chief

Big Year For Family; Son Gets Dentistry Degree

BUCHANAN—Pierre T. Bailey, a Berrien county school administrator for 41 years, today announced his retirement as superintendent of Buchanan public schools, a post he has held for 10 years. The retirement will be effective at the end of the 1967-68 school year.

Coincidentally, Dr. Tobin Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, was graduated from the University of Michigan with a doctor of dentistry degree last week and will enter the Air Force.

Supt. Bailey holds a bachelor of science degree from Hillsdale college and a master's degree in school administration from the University of Michigan.

Before coming to Buchanan as high school principal in 1942, he was principal of Bridgman high

school from 1926 to 1942. He was appointed assistant superintendent at Buchanan in 1954 and became head school administrator in 1957 upon the death of Supt. Harold C. Stark.

Pierre Bailey is currently serving as chairman of the Berrien County Special Education Policy committee. He is also active in the Buchanan Lions club of which he has been secretary-treasurer for 22 years. Bailey is also active in Buchanan Masonic lodge.

STATIONED AT CRETE
Tobin Bailey was graduated from Buchanan high school in 1960 and took his pre-medical courses at Albion college. Recently he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force as a dentist and has been assigned to the AFB at Iraklion on the island of Crete in the Mediterranean Sea, for a two-year tour of duty. He will be accompanied by his wife, the former Judith Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Brown of Buchanan.

The senior Mr. and Mrs. Bailey plan to travel upon his retirement, visiting Dr. and Mrs. Tobin of Chicago, Ill., before the doctor's departure overseas. The Buchanan board of education has announced that it will take applications for the superintendency from within or outside of the Buchanan school system.



PIERRE T. BAILEY



DR. TOBIN BAILEY

Break-In Attempted At Church

Benton Harbor police last night investigated an attempted break-in at Community Church of God, 870 East Washington street, and reported that stripping around a door had been pulled off. Entry had not been gained, police said.

In other matters, city police arrested a motorist at Pipestone street and M-139 shortly after an auto struck and broke a utility pole on Territorial road near Benton street.

Booked for driving under the influence of intoxicants and leaving the scene of a property damage accident was Presley E. Barnwell, 54, of route 1, Sodus.

Virginia Bolin of 522 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, told police last night her auto had been entered while it was parked at the Lake Michigan college lot. Reported taken was a gear shift knob.

RECENT GUESTS

GANGES —Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parrish were their cousins, Mrs. Nellie Saltsman and Mrs. Herman Kessler of Auburn, Ind.

Bond Issue, Model City Opposed

Would Continue Segregation, Say Negro Clergymen

Two Negro ministers today announced their opposition to the Benton Harbor school district bond issue and also the "Model City" plan being prepared by Benton Harbor and Benton township.

The statement was issued by Rev. W.E. Ellis, pastor of Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, and the Rev. Daniel E. Cook, Progressive Baptist church. They also disavowed affiliation with any organization seeking to promote the bond issue.

The bond issue of \$9,725,000 for school construction will be voted on June 6.

The pastors based their opposition to the bond issue on existing segregation in Benton Harbor schools and the board of education's declared policy of retaining the neighborhood school concept. The policy means continuance of segregation, the ministers said.

"We further declared that we oppose all forms of racial segregation and isolation in public life such as the proposed plan for Model City, which as we view it will intensify and keep the Negroes further entrenched in segregated life."



L. G. (CHARLEY) ETTER



JAMES M. RAWLINGS

BH Moose To Honor L.G. Etter

Big Testimonial Dinner Scheduled Here Saturday

Twenty-five years of loyal service to Loyal Order of Moose will be recognized Saturday with a salute to L.G. (Charley) Etter.

Etter has been secretary of Benton Harbor Lodge 1570 since 1953. During his tenure, membership has grown from 500 to more than 1,000. He was secretary of the Moose Lodge at Mt. Pleasant 11 years before coming to Benton Harbor.

The 7:30 p.m. testimonial at the Moose home, 142 West Wall street, will draw Moose from throughout the state. Etter is deputy supreme governor for Michigan and is a committee chairman of the 1967 national Moose convention in Jacksonville, Fla.

Etter his wife and four children live at 416 Britain avenue, Benton Harbor.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

Principal speaker at the event will be James M. Rawlings, director of national publicity for the Moose and associate editor of Moose magazine. A journalism graduate of Northwestern University, Rawlings was city editor of the Kewanee, (Ill.) Star-Courier before taking his present position.

Moose dignitaries scheduled to attend are State Director Harold Kretzinger of Kalamazoo, other state officers and the ritual team from Hastings.

Plenty Smoke But No Fire

St. Joseph firemen found smoke but no fire when they responded to a burning car call at 8:20 p.m. yesterday at the south end of Blossomland bridge. They reported a car owned by Becky Goodie, 2700 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph as smoking when oil dripped on a hot engine.

The fire was out on arrival when wiring in a car owned by Lyle Ott, 4088 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, at 9:12 p.m. caught fire. The incident took place at the Napier avenue entrance to Memorial hospital.

Man Charged With Larceny

St. Joseph police arrested Ronald M. Oastvall, 20, of Caruthersville, Mo., yesterday on a charge of larceny from a building in connection with a \$100 robbery of the Theisen Tire station, 921 Main street, St. Joseph, Feb. 3.

Oastvall demanded examination when arraigned before St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Joseph yesterday. Bond was set at \$500 which was not furnished. Examination was set for May 9 at 9:30 a.m.

Vote Registration Deadline Monday

B.H. School Bond Issue Election June 6

Next Monday at 8 p. m. is the deadline to register to vote in the June 6 election on bonds and operating millage in the Benton Harbor school district.

Unregistered persons and those who have not voted for the past two years can qualify for the election by registering with the city or township clerk in municipality of residence.

The June 6 election is on \$9,725,000 in bonds for school construction and 4.5 mills in extra operating taxes. Only property owners and their spouses can vote on the bonds. All registered voters can ballot on operating millage.

Monday, May 15, is the deadline for registration in the June 12 school election. This is for two seats on the board of education and a one-mill tax for one year to provide portable classrooms. All registered voters are eligible.

TWO TERMS EXPIRE
Expiring are the board terms of Atty. Lester Page and Howard DeLisle. Neither has announced if re-election will be sought. No candidates have taken out nominating petitions. The deadline for filing petitions is Saturday, May 13, at 4 p.m. in the school administration building, 400 Pipestone street.

Ascension Day services will be held this evening at Trinity Lutheran church in St. Joseph with German at 6:45 and English at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Albert Knoll will deliver the sermon on the theme: "Jesus Christ is Gone into Heaven and is On The Right Hand of God."

Registering officials for the election are clerks: Evelyn Grenawitzke, Benton Harbor city hall; Ralph Dahm, Benton township municipal building; Donald Maxham, St. Joseph township hall; Howard Bishop, Hagar township; Henry Schaus, Bainbridge township; Carol Cox, Sodus township; Martin Kurtz, Pipestone township.

Trinity Church Will Observe Ascension Day

Ascension Day services will be held this evening at Trinity Lutheran church in St. Joseph with German at 6:45 and English at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Albert Knoll will deliver the sermon on the theme: "Jesus Christ is Gone into Heaven and is On The Right Hand of God."

B. H. ELEMENTARY

May 12 Deadline Set For Summer School

Registration forms for children to attend summer elementary classes in the Benton Harbor school district should be returned by Friday, May 12, according to Donald McAlvey, assistant superintendent of instruction. McAlvey said the location of classes has been changed from Fairplain East school to Fairplain Northeast on Lynch street. Tuition for the 90-minute classes will be \$22 each for reading and math. Registration forms are available at principals' offices.

No Decision Yet On Site For Office

Intermediate Board Is Still Looking

Berrien intermediate school district trustee said Wednesday night they still have not located a site for the proposed intermediate office building.

Thus far all leads on properties for the new office have fallen through. Desirable sites that have been checked out thus far are either not for sale, not completely suitable or too expensive, Intermediate Superintendent Doyle Barkmeier said.

The board's site committee is still looking at four locations along US-31-33 between Berrien Springs and the I-94 overpass south of St. Joseph, Barkmeier said, but nothing definite has developed as yet.

Trustees, at a special meeting last night, did approve the transfer of property owned by Sam J. Miller from Bridgman to River Valley school district. Miller, route 1, Baroda, indicated he would prefer that his two daughters attend River Valley school.

Vandalism In St. Joseph

Alice R. Grimes, 712 Pearl street, St. Joseph, reported to St. Joseph police yesterday someone threw a rock through an 18 by 18-inch window in her home.

Atwood Body Shop, 820 Highland avenue, reported autos parked in its lot had been tampered with. Police investigating yesterday found small footprints on the seats and figured the vandalism was caused by small children.

Two Hurt In S.J. Crash

Two women were treated and released following a head-on auto collision at Cleveland avenue and Red Arrow highway in St. Joseph yesterday afternoon at 4:18 p.m., St. Joseph police reported.

Linda Joy Taylor, 19, of Niles, driving south on Cleveland avenue, collided with a car driven by Zula Masterson, 56, of 1225 Bishop street, Benton Harbor, heading north on Red Arrow, according to police. Miss Taylor was given a ticket for careless driving.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1967

STATE TO ALLOW BERRIEN SANITATION CODE



FURNITURE SAVED: Clouds of smoke pour out of the roof of the two-story frame home of Juan Murillo family at 815 Wilson street, Fennville, when fire extensively damaged the house Wednesday morning. Neighbors and passersby help to take out the first floor furniture but the family of 11 lost all furniture and clothing in the upstairs bedrooms. Captain Gerald Steenburg of the fire department said the blaze started in an upstairs closet. Murillo said that the damages expected to run between \$7,000 and \$9,000 are partially covered by insurance. Three pre-school age children of the Murillo family discovered the fire at 10:55 a. m. (Prosch-Jensen Photo)

Named New Hospital
Chief In DowagiacWill Take
Over Post
On June 1

DOWAGIAC — The appointment of Col. Howard F. Vire, a retiring Army officer, as administrator of Lee Memorial hospital was announced today by the hospital board of trustees.

Col. Vire, now stationed at El Paso, Tex., will succeed Sister Barbara Marie, who has been hospital administrator since 1963. She will leave Dowagiac June 10 for Denver to resume her studies and plans to eventually enter the teaching field.

Lee Memorial hospital is operated by Sisters of St. Joseph, a Catholic order headquartered at Nazareth academy in Kalamazoo. The hospital is governed by a board of five sisters and two local laymen, Albert First and Glenn McLaughlin.

The board's announcement said Col. Vire will retire after 25 years in military service and take over as administrator of Lee Memorial hospital on June 1. He has been an administrator of service hospitals and has a



COL. HOWARD VIRE

bachelor's degree in that field from Baylor university.

Mrs. Vire and the couple's two daughters will move to Dowagiac at a later date.

VISIT RELATIVES

GLENN—Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dornan of Portland were visitors in the home of sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ridley and family and Vern's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dornan.

Bloom'dale
Class Reunion
Is Planned

BLOOMINGDALE—The first reunion for the Bloomingdale high school class of 1957 is planned for June 4 at 1 p. m. on the picnic grounds of the Wolfe Lake Fish hatchery on M-43.

The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. James Beale and Richard Dickerson.

According to plans, the event will continue until 5 p. m. to enable latecomers to participate.

There were 33 graduates in the class.

Lawrence
FTA Plans
Fish Fry

LAWRENCE — The Future Teachers association of Lawrence will sponsor a fish fry Friday between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

The meal will precede the showing of the school play, "Rebel Without a Cause" in the audio-visual room. A feature between the two events will be the modeling of the wardrobe of Miss Deirdre Sell, Lawrence's Blossom Queen this year.

Stand Is
Softened
At MeetingMinor Changes In
Procedure Win
Lansing Approval

Berrien county officials and the state attorney general's office seem to have reached neutral ground in the battle over the county sanitation and plat ordinance that was rejected recently by Governor George Romney.

County officials have agreed to minor revisions in the ordinance and said they will then re-adopt it using a method that should satisfy the state. Action to reinstate provisions of the ordinance is hoped for within a month.

During the all-day conference between county and state officials Wednesday, the attorney general's office representative apparently took a somewhat softer line than was shown in the attorney general's recommendation to Governor Romney which led to rejection of the ordinance.

The attorney general's office had contended a county plat act was an invasion of powers reserved to local units of government. Wednesday, however, Assistant Attorney General Milton Firestone conceded that county regulations could be adopted if proper procedures were used.

HEALTH REGULATION

The main stipulation, officials indicated, is that it cannot be considered a county ordinance. Sanitation standards can be drawn up and adopted by the county health board as regulations, rather than an ordinance. They can then be approved by supervisors, but must be considered health board regulations, and not a county ordinance.

The sanitation standards may also be adopted by the plat board to be used as guidelines in consideration of subdivision applications. However, there must be no hint that the board of supervisors is directing the plat board to use the standards.

State officials volunteered to review the new sanitation regulations proposal prior to having the health board submit it to supervisors. In this way, they said, there could be assurance that its form is correct and that it will not be in danger of future legal problems.

HAMMOND'S SUCCESS

Most of the day's arguments were between Firestone and Berrien County Prosecutor John Hammond. Softening of the state's stand seemed to indicate apparent success by Hammond in defending basics of the old ordinance and the right of the county to regulate plats.

Attending Wednesday's meeting, in addition to Hammond and Firestone, were Dr. Robert Lacey, county health department director; Mrs. Beatrice (Tiefenbach) Chapman, register



INDUSTRIAL SITE? Coloma Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday in First Congregational church basement to familiarize concerned persons with plans for a light industrial plant on this property. Old garage and farm implement sales building, abandoned for about ten years, sit on plot of about three acres on St. Joseph street east of Coloma junior high school parking lot. Representatives of a plastics manufacturing firm will describe plans to revamp

property for their needs. Lee Richards, chamber president, said persons living within 300 feet of property, city commissioners and others interested are urged to attend the meeting. He emphasized it will not be an official meeting concerned with rezoning the property located in a residential area but will be an informative session. Property is owned by Mrs. Ferdinand Thar. (Mari-on Leedy photo)

New Manager
Of Lawrence
Rest Home

LAWRENCE — Miss Elsie Moore, formerly assistant manager of the Williams Rest home in Lawrence, has accepted full management of the home. Mrs. Lucille Williams, owner and manager for 17 years, is retiring and making her home north of Hartford.

Ex-Bridgman
Pair Suing
For \$186,000

A former Bridgman area couple has filed suit for \$186,657 against a Berrien Springs man, in connection with a two-car crash Feb. 2, 1966 on Shawnee road near Baroda.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Harvey and Irene Laffin, now of the Lincoln, Neb., area. Named as defendant is George H. Lord of Berrien Springs.

Mrs. Laffin asks \$104,000 for injuries allegedly sustained in the crash. She says she was a passenger in a car that collided with one driven by Lord. Her husband asks \$82,657 for expenses and loss of his wife's companionship.

of deeds; John Fleming, environmental health director for Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties associated health departments; Earle Olsen, Berrien county environmental health director; Hazen Harner, drainage commissioner; Robert D'Amelio and Richard Lomax of the state treasurer's office, and Fred Kellow and Harold Barr of the State Department of Health.

Valedictorian Has
All-A's For 4 YearsTop Students
Are Named
At Lawton

LAWTON—Dennis Shufelt, principal of Lawton high school, announced today that Christine Weurding won the undisputed title of valedictorian of the Class of 1967 with a 4.0 grade average throughout her high school career.

She is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weurding. Besides carrying an all-A average, Christine has been captain of the varsity cheerleaders, a member of the Pep Club, drummer in the high school band and plays both piano and organ. She was a member of the senior class play cast and is a member of the Mary Staley Brown chapter of the National Honor Society in the local school.

She will enter Hope college at Holland in the fall where she will major in chemistry.

Charles Brockway, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Churchill, will be salutatorian for the class of 1967 with a grade average of 3.82 for his four years in high school here.

Brockway is a member of the Honor society, and for three years was a member of the high school band. He has played football and basketball all four years and for three years was on the track team.

Brockway has been accepted at the Air Force Academy which he will enter in the fall.

CHRISTINE WEURDING
ValedictorianCHARLES BROCKWAY
SalutatorianSpray Plane
To Attack
Grain PestUSDA Admits Bug
Hasn't Been Halted

NILES—A U.S. Department of Agriculture spray plane arrived at the airport here Wednesday to cover nearly 2,000 acres of Berrien and Cass county grain this week in a limited spray test against the grain-devouring cereal leaf beetle.

Farmers have volunteered a dozen 160-acre small grain plots in the two counties so different spray rates and spray nozzles may be evaluated.

A massive federal-state beetle spray program, like the one that covered 735,000 acres in southwestern Michigan in 1966, has been ruled out for this year.

Agriculture officials had hoped containment sprays would reduce beetle numbers, but they admitted they had not been effective in halting the spread of the pest.

This week's test spray will cover four grain plots each near Buchanan, Three Oaks, and in western Cass county, according to Michigan Department of Agriculture Executive Assistant John Calkins.

Results will be compared with unsprayed control sites.

Other agriculture department officials have said planes will be spraying a four-ounce per acre rate of Malathion—reported harmless to humans and wildlife and used in previous control sprays—in comparison with a three-ounce rate.

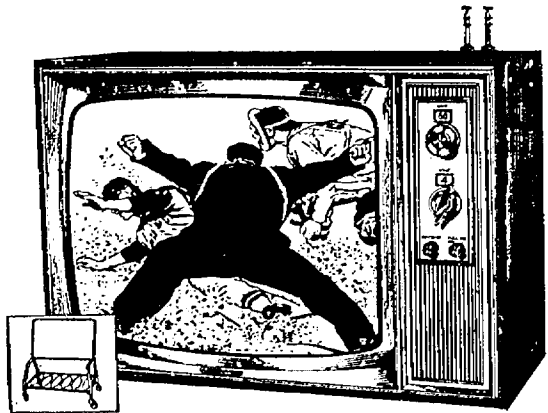
Last year they received complaints of damaged car finishes. Residents of spray zones had been notified to wash their cars after spray planes passed over.



HIGH SCHOOL RADIO STATION: Students at River Valley high school operate station WINO for teens at the school as an exhibit in a science fair. Using 100 milliwatts the station broadcasts over the air waves throughout the school. At work are (left to right) Roger Klem of Three Oaks, a technician; Dale Underwood of Three Oaks, head disc jockey and Alan Otto of Sawyer, head engineer and owner of the equipment. The fair in combination with an art exhibit will be open to the public from 7 to 9 p. m. (Staff photo)



WORLD'S LARGEST MAGNAVOX DEALER

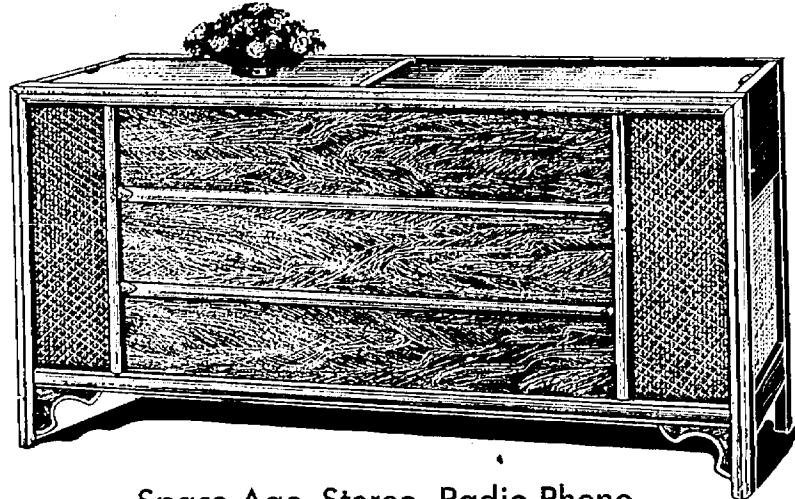
Magnificent **Magnavox** Costs No More!Compact Mobile TV
with Automatic Fine Tuning!

"The Kingston" gives you dependable top performance in any room in your home! Has 280 sq. inch optically filtered screen, front speaker for fine sound! Automatic Gain Control blocks out annoying interference from planes or cars. Acoustical wood cabinet.

179⁵⁰
WITH CART

Parts and picture tube have 1-year warranty; 90 days home service.

Grinnell's, 544 W. Main St., Benton Harbor. Use your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Plan.

Space-Age Stereo Radio-Phono
for the Full Beauty of Music!

Solid-state reliability and Magnavox's superior stereo sound system combine in "The Brockway"! Four speakers project stereo sound as you've never heard it before! Stereo FM plus wide-range AM with FM Automatic Frequency Control to prevent station drift. Suburb record changer has diamond stylus guaranteed 10 years. Contemporary cabinet in natural walnut.

249⁵⁰OPEN MON.
6 FRI. EVENING
TIL 9 P.M.

UCF Will Aid Unwed Mothers

Michigan Budget Conference Held

EAST LANSING—Twin Cities United Community Fund this year will support the Florence Crittenton Association of America, an agency serving the needs of unmarried mothers.

Florence Crittenton Association was officially added to Michigan United Fund this week at the annual MUF budget conference. Some 300 volunteers from Michigan, including 14 from Berrien county, met Tuesday and Wednesday at Kellogg Center on the Michigan State university campus to review the budgets of the 36 state and national services of MUF.

With the addition of Florence Crittenton Association, the Twin Cities UCF this fall will raise operating funds for 51 agencies. Included are the 36 MUF services, the 14 agencies of Twin Cities Community Chest and Berrien County Red Cross. There are 47 Florence Crittenton affiliates in 30 states. In Michigan, Florence Crittenton Homes operate in Detroit and Jackson and already receive support from United Funds in those cities. Funds from Michigan United Fund will be used by the national office to make possible more effective planning and coordination for these homes and for other efforts in Michigan.

HANDLES ADOPTIONS

The Jackson home is used to serve girls from the Twin Cities and other outstate areas. Referrals are made through Michigan Children's Aid Society, another UCF agency. MCAS also handles adoptions once the child is born.

Verne Robbert, director of the southwest branch of MCAS, St. Joseph, stated that his office sends an average of 8 girls to the Florence Crittenton home in Jackson each year. Although the home receives United Fund support, families of the girls are asked to help defray expenses.

During the two-day MUF budget studies, panels of volunteers studied requests from the 36 agencies that totaled \$5,559,000. Yesterday, a state-wide goal of \$4,644,412 was recommended. However, budget chairman Charles P. McDonald, of Detroit, said that the total would be cut even further when the Michigan United Fund executive committee meets on May 18.

Each local United Fund in the state will be asked to supply its "fair share" to MUF from next fall's campaigns. The extent of the Twin Cities' support will be determined when the Twin Cities Community Chest annual budget conference is held on June 12.

Of last year's state-wide Michigan United Fund goal of \$4,244,690, a total of \$49,482 came from the Twin Cities UCF. Overall, the 1966 United Fund drive in the Twin Cities area had pledges of \$477,465.

Nine delegates from the Twin Cities area had pledges of \$477,465.

Nine delegates from the Twin Cities UCF served on this week's budget panels, including James P. Owen, Michigan United Fund vice-president and a member of the executive committee. Other Twin Cities delegates were: Alton B. Parrott, Mrs. Lester Tiscornia, Mrs. Ernest Steinko, Leo Cadwell, Mrs. Paul Sage, Jay Sterling, Ray Shank and Mrs. E.L. Zerlaut.

William F. Mitchell, Twin Cities UCF executive director, acted as a panel staff assistant, and Richard V. Barrie, director of the Berrien County Council on Aging, attended the conference as an observer.

Delegates from other United Funds in Berrien county were George Crosby and David Canavan, Niles; Mrs. Eileen Bulhand and the Rev. John P. Rees, Buchanan; and Howard Melachukin, Berrien Springs.

Earl Prosser, executive vice-president of Michigan United Fund, tempered his annual fund-raising economic forecast with a note of caution. Citing declining profits in the automotive industry as an indicator, he noted that more volunteer effort than ever will be required to meet local United Fund goals next fall.

In one of the conference's highlights, the main address at a Tuesday evening dinner was given by John Benington, head basketball coach at MSU, Benington, who led the Spartans to a tie with Indiana for the Big Ten cage title last winter, compared the team's need to build a winning basketball team with the concerted efforts involved in creating a successful United Fund drive.

Arrest Pair With Loot From Holdup

NAPLES, Fla. (AP)—Police said today they still were trying to learn by questioning how two Minnians arrested here obtained travelers checks listed among loot from a \$620,000 pier holdup in New York.

Ralph Almonte, 45, and Gilda Molina, 19, were captured by detectives Wednesday in the parking lot of a supermarket after a cashier found the check numbers on a list circulated around the world.



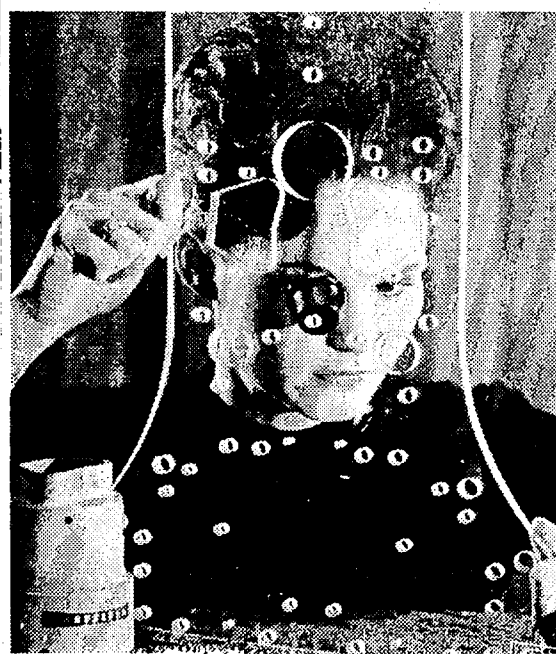
THEY TRY EVERYTHING: Radioman Glendown Browning, London, Ky., gives mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to his wounded squad leader, hit in heavy fighting with the North Vietnamese at Tay Ninh, South Vietnam, six miles east of the Cambodian border. It was part of Operation Junction City.



LASSIE is the nation's anti-litter mascot, chosen by Keep America Beautiful, Inc. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, who will bring the popular collie to the White House, said she wants to make Lassie as symbolic of the litter war as Smokey the Bear is in the forest fire field. (NEA Telephoto)



SHORTEST STANDS TALL: Robert Daly, 18, the smallest soldier ever in the U.S. Army, is sworn into the Army in Denver by Lt. Col. Bill Dutton. Daly is only 4 feet, 10 1/2 inches tall. Daly hopes to be a "tunnel rat" in Vietnam.



PERFORATED PLATE GLASS gets a once-over from a technician at Bendix Corp. in Dayton, Ohio, after being cut with an ultrasonic cutting tool that chips away by oscillating at 20,000 times a second in an abrasive solution. Cutting was done here a tape recorder bearing plate used in aerospace ground support equipment.

Vandalia Man Dies Of Injuries

Alleged Attacker Faces New Charge

CASSOPOLIS—The Cass county sheriff's department received word this morning that John H. Frazier, 52, of Vandalia, died at 8:35 a.m. today in the South Bend Memorial hospital as a result of severe head and body injuries received Saturday in his home.

The sheriff's department has received authorization from Prosecutor Jerry O'Connor to charge Ronald Duffield, 23, of Vandalia with manslaughter, in connection with the injuries. Duffield was to be arraigned today before LaGrange township Justice of the Peace Lee Taylor.

Duffield was arrested Monday and was arraigned the same day before Taylor on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. The sheriff's department said the charge will be dismissed in lieu of the manslaughter charge.

Duffield waived examination on the assault charge and was being held in the county jail for not posting \$2,000 bail. He was to have been bound over to circuit court.

Frazier was admitted to Do-wagiac Lee Memorial hospital and later transferred to South Bend where he was reported in critical condition Tuesday.

Calendar To Be Sold At Coloma

COLOMA—Plans for completion of a community calendar for 1967-68 were made by the Coloma Band Boosters at a meeting Monday evening. The calendar, listing all school activities, and other community events, will be sold door-to-door Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. as a means of raising money toward the band uniform and instrument fund.

Band parents are asked to join in the calendar sale with members of the junior and senior band of the Coloma school.

Churches, clubs and organizations have purchased space advertising their activities. In other business, the Boosters planned to take part in the Silver Jubilee celebration with a variety show on Aug. 5 and voted to hold a special meeting on June 5.

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Bloomington Jaycees Set Charter Night

BLOOMINGTON—The Bloomington Jaycees will hold their charter night Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Fellowship hall in the Bloomington Christian church. The event will be opened with a banquet followed by the charter presentation.

Main speaker will be Wendell Smith, Michigan Jaycee president of Plymouth, who will present the state charter. The national and international Jaycee charters will be given by Frank Yercus, Benton Harbor, recently elected national director of district II.

Special guests will be Harold Burleson, Bloomington village president; Roy Latchaw, Bloomington board of education president, and Jaycees from Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

Trail Ride Set Sunday At Hartford

HARTFORD—The B-Bar-B, 4-H Colt club's eighth annual trail ride will be held Sunday at Sandy Pine riding stable at Van Aiken lake. In case of rain, the event will be scheduled for May 14. The event will be open to the public.

The starting time is 9:30 a.m., to 12 noon in the three divisions scheduled: Heavy, weight, lightweight and pony (under 50 inches for riders 12 years and under). Other pony riders will enter different classes.

Awards will consist of a trophy and ten place ribbons in each division.

CHRYSLER PROMOTION

DETROIT (AP)—Gwain H. Gillespie has been named general manager of Dodge truck operations and assistant general manager of Chrysler Corp. He succeeds Walter Childs, named to an administrative position reporting to R. S. Bright, Chrysler vice president—operations staff. Gillespie has been executive assistant to the vice president—corporate staffs.

RIVER VALLEY Officers Are Elected By Band Boosters

THREE OAKS—Mrs. John Magdzinski is the newly-elected president of the River Valley Band Boosters.

Mrs. John Hunerjager Jr. is the vice president; Mrs. Donald Snow, secretary; Mrs. Charles Good, treasurer; and Mrs. Irving Hilschke, reporter. Ormand Friedrich, the retiring president, conducted the meeting recently in the band room of the River Valley high school.

Plans were made to have a band display in the window of Hunerjager's Department store in Three Oaks during Centennial Week July 9-15. Mrs. Norman Peterson was named to chairman this project. Anyone having old band instruments, uniforms or medals that they would loan for this purpose may contact Mrs. Peterson in Three Oaks.

Two Teenage Shoplifters Fined \$100

Virginia Ann Benefiel, 19, and Darlene June William, 19, both of 232 Bellview street, Benton Harbor, each was fined \$100, plus court costs, after pleading guilty Wednesday before Associate Municipal Judge Bruce Coneybeare to charges of petty larceny.

They were arrested Tuesday at the K-mart in connection with the attempted theft of two suits of pajamas.

Also in court yesterday, James Franklin Pickett, 42, of Douglas, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of intoxicants, and was sentenced to pay a \$50 fine and costs. He was arrested early Wednesday morning by city police after making an illegal left turn from Main onto Water street.

Jessie D. Foster, 19, of 344 North Crystal avenue, Benton township, pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was sentenced to pay a \$35 fine and costs. He was arrested Tuesday night at Green and Hull avenues, Benton Harbor in connection with striking Willie Mae Lockridge of 504 Territorial road.

Legal

REGISTRATION NOTICE for SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF LINCOLN TOWNSHIP: Notice is hereby given that I will be at the Township Hall in Stevensville on Friday, April 28 and Friday, May 5 from 1 PM to 5 PM and 6 PM to 8 PM, and on Monday, May 8, the last day to register, from 8 AM to 8 PM and at other times at my home on Donald Street in Stevensville, phone 429-5273 or 429-5477 for appointment, for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such qualified electors in Lincoln Township as apply thereto. BERNICE TRETHERWAY, Lincoln Township Clerk, Apr. 27, May 4, 1967 HP Adv.

WANT AD RATES

No. of Words	3 Days	6 Days
1 to 14	\$2.99	\$4.55
15 to 19	3.90	5.85
20 to 24	4.81	7.15
25 to 29	5.72	8.45

For Additional Rate Information Call The Want Ad Department

Front Page Liners: \$4.00 per line per day Above rates include publication in both The News-Palladium and The Herald Press

Deadline: 12:00 noon one day prior to date of publication.

Ad Writing Tips: To get the best results from your want ad, use enough descriptive copy so the reader will not have to guess at the meaning of your ad. For the same reason, avoid abbreviations except for the very common ones. For lowest rate, schedule your ad for 6 days. You can cancel the ad sooner if desired results are obtained before the 6 days are completed. To Place Your Want Ad, call

THE NEWS-PALLADIUM WA 5-0022

THE HERALD-PRESS YU 3-2531

Box Replies 42-43-61-70-75-77 79-80-85-87-88

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1 FOUND—Bicycle on Rose Ave. Was in use by one of the following: Ph. 926-6073. Owner can claim. Ph. 926-6073.

In Memorium 3 IN LOVING MEMORY—Of Edward J. Soudard who passed away 9 years ago today.

Beautiful memories—all woven in gold. This is the picture we tenderly hold. Deep in our hearts your memory is kept. To love and cherish and never forget. Son, Ted Soudard. Daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ryan. Grandchildren.

Monuments—Cemetery Lots 4 CEMETERY LOTS—In North Shore Cemetery Gardens Call WA 6-2532 after 5 p.m.

Special Notices 6 NEW SPRING—Dresses, coats, suits, alterations. Call Mrs. Carroll Crafts Across from YVCA, St. Joe.

THE CITY OF BRIDGMAN—Is accepting bids on all coverages of the City. Bids may be obtained at the City Hall. Deadline for bids is June 5, 1967 at 5 p.m.

THE CITY OF BRIDGMAN—Is accepting applications for Clerk Treasurer. Deadline for applications is June 5, 1967 at 5 p.m.

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